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AGRITOURISM STILL A SUCCESS IN SC

PIVOTING PAYS OFF

BY EVA MOORE . PHOTO COURTESY OF DEEP WATER VINEYARD

With the end of the school year approaching, South Carolina's agritourism farms are gearing up for a big summer.

Agritourism boomed during the pandemic, says Jackie Moore, agritourism marketing specialist for the South Carolina Department of Agriculture and director of the South Carolina Agritourism Association.



"And it's still booming," she says. "People have learned they can get out on farms."

In many cases, experiences and technologies that farmers put in places during COVID are continuing to be successful, she says.

"The thing about the trends that increased during COVID is the farm owners found they're working showing drive-in movies, overnight farm stays, outdoor farm-to-table dinners, roadside markets, farm stands."

She cites Eudora Farms, which introduced a drivethrough animal viewing tour during the pandemic. The tour became a runaway success.

She also mentions Carolina Pride Pastures, an alpaca farm that began doing virtual field trips for schoolchildren during COVID, in part with the help of funding and business mentoring from SCDA's Agribusiness Center for Research and Entrepreneurship.

Farm owners and producers interested in getting into agritourism or growing their agritourism business are encouraged to join the South Carolina Agritourism Association. Resources include regular membership meetings, the Agritourism 101 Manual, and an annual conference.

Visitors who want to find an agritourism farm near them can search for farms and activities online: Visit scfarmfun.org and click "Agritourism Farms."

As most of you know, I was raised in the dairy business, so I've spent much of my life around cows, even if we don't have any now. We do keep some chickens. And Blanche and I have two dogs, Baby Girl and Sister, and a cat with no name. Over the years, our boys had other pets. I remember two house birds named Pete and Pearl. The fish we tried to keep usually didn't last long enough to get a name.

I'm always impressed by the scope of our agency's all handled by our six-member Feed Safety

Our Feed Safety Program registers more than 20,000 animal food products annually. The registration process includes a review of the label to make sure it has all the required information and that the marketing claims are truthful and not misleading to the consumer.

We conduct about 500 inspections per year at firms that manufacture or distribute commercial animal feed products.

recalls that potentially

SAFETY affect products distributed in the state. We make sure that stores were properly notified of the recall and that any affected products

were removed from the

shelves.

COMMISSIONER'S

HUGH E. WEATHERS

COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE

PROMOTING FEED

ay is National

Pet Month.

Here at

the South Carolina

Agriculture, we use this

month as an opportunity

about our role in ensuring

or manufactured in South

that all animal feed sold

to educate the public

Carolina is safe and

nutritious.

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SOUTH CAROLINA

We also collect samples of animal feed; our lab handles more than 1,000 samples of animal feed each year. When samples are out of compliance, we work with the store and the manufacturer to stop distribution until they can be properly re-labeled or disposed of.

It's a lot of work, but it matters to farmers and pet owners alike. With our sons grown and gone, Blanche and I understand how pets become your family. It's especially nice to get an enthusiastic greeting from our dogs after some long days at work.

While we're on the subject of celebratory months, let's look ahead to June, which is Beef and Dairy Month in South Carolina. Beef is one of our most important ag products, totaling about \$140 million in annual production value. And dairy is one of our historically important industries - in fact, milk is the official State Beverage of South Carolina.

I hope you're enjoying these warm spring days and enjoying some **Certified South Carolina** blueberries, which are now in season! To find out what else is in season, visit certifiedsc.com.

Hugheleathers-

SUMMER SPOTLIGHT AGRITOURISM MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS

The South Carolina Agritourism Association is hosting two member events in August to highlight fresh tourism ideas and hot topics and to give attendees an opportunity to network.

The Aug. 2 event will be held in the Midlands

at Clinton Sease Farm in Lexington, a seasonal farm offering strawberries, sunflower weekends, educational tours and classes, pumpkin patch, hayrides, playgrounds and an 8-acre corn maze full of turns, clues and so much more.

The Aug. 16 event is in Lowcountry South Carolina at Deep Water Vineyard. Nestled among the majestic live oaks on Charleston's back porch of Wadmalaw Island, this 48-acre winery

and vineyard has something for everyone. They are the only domestic winery in Charleston.

Each session is free to SCAA members (maximum of 2 per membership) and costs \$20 per person for non-members and guests. Register with farm name and names of each person attending to jmoore@ scda.sc.gov

CLINTON SEASE FARM

August 2 10 am - 2 pm 382 Olde Farm Road, Lexington 803-730-2863 facebook.com/ClintonSeaseMaizeQuest

Pre-registration required by Monday, July 25, 2022

DEEP WATER VINEYARD

August 16

10 am - 2 pm

6775 Bears Bluff Road, Wadmalaw Island 843-559-6867

facebook.com/deepwatervines Pre-registration required by Monday, August 8, 2022

We follow up on product

UPCOMING EVENTS

Tips to Get You Started with Small Ruminants

May 21 • 10 am - 3 pm

Perfect for new owners and experienced owners! Agenda: 9:30-10 am: Check In. 10-11 am: Notes from the Farm by Debbie Webster, Whispering Pine Farm. 11 am-12 pm: Forage Information that you need to know 101, by Dr Liliane Silva, Clemson Forages Specialist Lunch and Networking. 1–2 pm: Small Ruminant Basics from a Veterinary Perspective by Dr. Patty Scharko. 2–3 pm: Soil sampling demonstration in pasture, and any last minute questions.

Clemson University Edisto Research 64 Research Street, Blackville

Contact: Clemson University 808-397-9026 • ncorrea@clemson.edu eventbrite.com/e/basics-before-buying-tips-to-get-youstarted-with-small-ruminants-tickets-289833187867

Forevermore Farm Summer Concert Series

May 22 • 6 - 8 pm

Join us for our Summer Concert Series featuring local country music artists Manson Horne and The Grayson Downs Band, sponsored by Jumping Jukebo. Purchase your \$15 tickets at the link below, on our website, or our business office. Food, beverages, and live music for the whole family! Bring a lounge chair or blanket.

Forevermore Farm

140 Waldon Road, Moore

864-707-5655

facebook.com/thebarnandthestablesatforevermorefarm eventbrite.com/e/forevermore-farm-summer-concertseries-tickets-288070495607

How to Start a Cut Flower Garden

May 24 • 10 am - 12 pm

A comprehensive guide to starting a garden of summer blooms. This class will include design, flower selection, layout instruction, and a tour of the MFBG Cut Flower Garden. This class will not include a flower arranging tutorial.

Moore Farms Botanical Garden 100 New Zion Road, Lake City

843-210-7582

Tickets: eventbrite.com/e/251207547537 moorefarmsbg.org

facebook.com/moorefarmsbg

Every Friday - Sunday until July 4 • 9 am - 2 pm Pick fresh lavender bouquets, browse our line of handmade products, snap photos in our fields, or enjoy a picnic. Advanced tickets via Eventbrite are \$5; admission at the gate is \$6. Children under six and adults over 65 may enter for free.

Twin Creeks Lavender 3nd Annual U-pick

Twin Creeks Lavender 4638 Midway Road, Williamston 864-940-1684

twincreekslavender.com facebook.com/twincreekslavender



Annual Black Cowboy Festival & Rodeo

Rodeo, horse shows, food and artifact vendors, live entertainment, and much more.

Greenfield Farms

4585 Spencer Road, Rembert

803-499-9658 • greenfieldfarms@yahoo.com BlackCowboyFestival.net

facebook.com/Greenfield-Farms-186089478075494

Make-and-Take ByProducts of the Hive

May 28 • 8 am – 2 pm

\$15, leave with 3 items that you make. Come and go anytime you like. Want more than 3? \$5 per additional item. Learn how to make the items using our equipment.

HoneyStrong 1753 Ebenezer Road, Smyrna

704-993-6833

facebook.com/HoneyStrongHomestead



Growing Hobby Workshop: Make for Dad -Planted Mug

May 28 • 3 pm

Tell Dad he's the world's greatest with a cactus mug. \$20.

Pee Dee State Farmers Market 2513 W. Lucas Street, Florence

843-687-3345 • growinghobby@gmail.com



"Bison Blues and Jazz" Farm to Table Dinner

May 28 • 5 - 9 pm

The event will held in the ranch's visitor center barn overlooking the ranch and the rolling hills of York County. Cuisine will be by Chef Rob Masone from Kounter Restaurant in Rock Hill, SC. Join us for a special evening of passed hors d'oeuvres and a locally sourced, four-course meal, and paired drinks are included. Music under the stars provided by The Jazz Group Project. The dinner is limited to 100 guests. Tickets available on Eventbrite.

Tatanka Bison Ranch 8088 Kays Drive, York

704-860-2130 • fred@tatankabison.com tatankabison.com



SALES & AUCTIONS

Claxton's Auction

May 21 & 28 • 11 am - 5 pm

Every Saturday. Equine, cows, sheep, goats, pigs, camelots, ratites, poultry, and small animals.

18627 Lowcountry Hwy, Ruffin

Contact: William Claxton

843-909-4285 • wlcir@vahoo.com

SCDA State Farmers Markets

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE FARMERS MARKET

3483 Charleston Highway West Columbia, SC 29172 803-737-4664

GREENVILLE STATE FARMERS MARKET

> 1354 Rutherford Road Greenville, SC 29609 864-244-4023

STATE FARMERS MARKET

2513 W. Lucas Street Florence, SC 29501 843-665-5154

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Click on the State Farmers Markets button for more information about each location

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50¢; Catfish, 75¢; Carp, \$12; Fi Tiger Bass, \$4; Lrgmth Bass, \$2; Minnows, \$20/lb; p-up/del Derek Long Newberry 803-944-3058

8-11" CARP

\$12; 1-3" Bass, \$75/50; 1-3" BG, \$55/100; 1-3" SC & RB, \$65/100; 3-5" Ch Cat, \$60/100; Mosq, \$40/100 Clay Chappell Richland 803-776-4923

BLUEGILL/REDEAR BREAM 50¢-\$3; Shad, \$1-\$5; Crappie, \$1-\$3; Catfish, \$1-\$3 Cannon Taylor Newberry

CATTLE

BRAFORD YRLG BULLS

\$1000 each; Limo/Sim blk Baldy bull, 2 y/o, \$2100 Benjie Andrew Horry 843-246-6896

REG BFMSTR YRLG HEFRS

\$1500; 17 m/o bulls, \$2250-3000; perform & carcass data avail Corey Gardner Lancaster 803-320-0982

ANG & BELTED GALLOWAY STEERS

ready for slaughter, grass feed, finished on grain, \$2-7/lb Jimmy Walker Greenville 864-561-0199

SG HEFR

\$1500 obo; AUS Lowline bull, \$1000 Brian Jolly Lexington 803-760-3861

REG BLK BFMSTR HERD BULL

3 y/o, calving ease, \$3000; blk cow/calf prs, \$1000-2000 James Davis Chesterfield 843-680-2090

4½ Y/O RED ANG BULL

gentle, 2000 lbs, \$2000 Ray Ridgeway Sumter 803-938-8887

REG BFMSTR BULLS

3 reg bulls, \$1300-2200; 3 PB bulls, \$1200-1500 John Steele Lancaster 803-283-7720

YNG AMISH JERSEY HEFR

11/2 y/o, gentle, good dispo, \$1000 Tammy Lollis Pickens 864-617-3303

REG BRANGUS BULL

7 y/o, friendly, avoiding inbreeding, low BW, \$2500 Toney Farr Union 864-251-4046

REG SIMANG & HRFRD BULLS

16+ m/o, Al sired, calving ease, high growth, \$2500+ Wayne Garber Laurens 864-923-0581

ANG HEFRS

3-5 m/o, wormed, vac, on feed, \$375 each Casey McCarty Newberry 803-924-5239

REG BLK ANG BULLS

proven low input genetics, 15-19 m/o, low BW, exc ft & muscle, BSE, comp EPDs, perf info, \$3500+ Dixon Shealy Newberry 803-629-1174

REG ANG

SimAng, & Ultrablk bulls, all EPDs avail & fertility tested, \$3500+ Kevin Yon Saluda 803-622-8597

REG ANG BULLS

10−18 m/o, current vac & worming, \$1500+ Kenneth Currie 803-484-6994

FB RED POLL YRLG BULLS

open & bred hefrs, cow/calf prs, \$1800-2500 J Wyatt Marlboro 803-651-3086

SIM & SIMANG

yrlgs & older bulls, Al bred, \$2500+ Jim Rathwell Pickens 846-637-8131

BLK ANG BULLS & HEFRS

y/o, reg, docile, nice looking, 1000 lbs, \$2500 each David Moberg Abbeville 864-378-3307

16 M/O BLK ANG

\$1000; 15 m/o Red Ang & 16 m/o Char/Ang mix, \$900 each; 2 Blk Ang hefrs, 2 y/o, \$1000 each Suzanne Reed Anderson 864-293-0363

REG BLK ANG BULL

B-10/14/18, calving ease & low BW, \$2500 Johnny Bell Colleton 843-909-8031

REG ANG HERD

8 cows & 8 calves, qual genetics, Witch & Polly families, \$20,000 **Bruce Stuart** Aiken 803-645-0378

REG BLK HRFRD BULLS

20 m/o, BSE tested, \$2400 ea Tommy Wilks Chesterfield 843-307-0323

9-10 M/O HEFRS

weaned, Blk Ang & Blk Baldy, \$850 each, disc on qty Gene McCarthy Edgefield 803-278-2274

BLK ANG CALVES

8 m/o & 12 m/o, FB, low BW, \$850-1200; Blk Ang bull, corn fed, no chemicals, for beef, \$1.50/lb L Gunter Lexington 803-532-7394

LNGHNS 2000 lb bull & 1200 lb hefr, 2½-3 y/o, \$3500 obo, call or text Quentin Gray Newberry 803-924-6764

REG BLK ANG BULLS

16-27 m/o, \$1500-3000; hefrs, \$1300-1500; cow-calf prs, \$2500, gentle, exc EPDs **Bobby Baker** Lancaster 803-804-2230

BLK ANG BULLS

PB, 2+ y/o, fat & ready for serv, \$2300+ Mike Johnson Newberry 864-923-0750

QUAL COMM ANG HEFR

AI sired Uproar Bruin or Hickok, April born calves, \$2500/pr Justin Howe Newberry 803-944-1065

BULLS

Holstein, Jersey & Blk Ang, \$550 each; Jersey/Holstein hefr, poss bred, \$1500 RC Turner Orangeburg 803-596-6463

REG BFMSTR BULLS

\$2000+; reg hefrs & prs, \$1800+ James Dyches York 803-230-4952

7 M/O HRFRD BULLS

polled, wormed, \$700 Billy Gallman Newberry 803-276-7171

FB BLK ANG BULL

803-276-0853

4 y/o, exc b'line, calving ease, proven breeder, \$2000 Robert Blair York 803-230-3794

15 M/O PB BULLS

Blk Brang & Ultra Blk, calving ease, \$1850+ Daniel Chassereau Bamberg 803-267-4880

FB RED ANG BULL

6 y/o, ex b'line, calving ease, gentle, changing herd bulls, \$2100 Archie Auten York

803-351-3533

REG BLK ANG weaned & bred hefrs, cows, proven foundation genetics, \$2000+ Walter Shealy Newberry 803-924-1000

6 ANG COMM **COW-CALF PRS**

& bred cows, most from Yon b'lines, free del from Winnsboro farm, \$1200 Bill Harris Chester 865-567-1252

FARM LABOR

NOTICES ARE ACCEPTED FOR AGRICULTURAL WORK ONLY AND NOT FOR HOUSEWORK, NURSING, OR COMPANIONSHIP NEEDS.

FENCES INSTALLED

statewide, free est **Bruce Thomas** Dorchester 843-636-1699

MOBILE SAWMILL SERV

statewide, can saw any type of trees, no creosote posts Lowell Fralix Barnwell 803-707-5625

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specialize in bulk TN lime, call for est Drake Kinley Anderson 864-353-9628

RECLAIM PASTURES

pond builds, demo & removal of old bldgs, land clearing, insured, free quotes, veteran owned Paul Irby Chester 803-374-3142

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spray weeds, treat fire ants, fert & lime; plant pastures, Fescue, Ryegrass, Bermuda, Bahia Kenny Mullis Richland 803-331-6612

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& fabrication, farm & hvy equip, fences, gates, etc **Garrett Stephens** Greenville 828-405-2176

LIGHT BUSH HOGGING

tractor work, lawn maint Glenn Goins Lexington 803-381-8287

TRACTOR REPAIR

all types, 50 yr exp George Bush Lexington 803-640-1949

BUSH HOG WORK

install culverts, concrete/ asphalt driveways, sand & gravel Michael Reagan Pickens 864-770-5654

NEED HELP W/HONEYBEES

will supply bees, hives, & related equip, contract reqd, call for details Vivian Boland Laurens 864-984-5701

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build & repair ponds, demo, tree removal, land clearing, roads, free est James Hughes Greenwood 864-227-8257

LIGHT TRACTOR WORK

incl bush hogging, discing, cut up & removal of downed trees, light landscaping John Tanner Lexington 803-422-4714

LEXCO TACK CLEANING

leather bridles, saddles, harnesses & accessories, your place or mine Laurie Knapp Lexington 803-317-7613

TRACTOR WORK

frt end ldr, dirt blade, bush hog, chain saw trees, back hoe work w/in 20 mi David Wannamaker Calhoun 803-682-2117

FARM LAND

FARM LAND MUST BE OFFERED FOR SALE BY THE OWNER, NOT AN AGENT. TRACTS MUST BE AT LEAST 5 ACRES UNDER CULTIVATION, TIMBER, OR PASTURE. OUT-OF-STATE OWNERS—NOT REAL ESTATE AGENTS—MAY NOW SUBMIT ADS FOR LAND IN SC.

21.41A RICHLAND CO

off of Hardscrabble Rd, Tax #14500-02-34, hdwd & pines, homesite & no lease, \$199,000 HD Williams Richland 803-799-6073

WANT 5+A

suitable for livestock, Fairfield, Kershaw Mason Motley Richland 803-754-3224

WANT HAYFIELD LEASE

for Remote Control Flying Club, FAA compliant & insured, Lexington or Eastern Saluda Co Paul Bergstrand Lexington 803-582-8298

WANT HUNTING LEASE 90 min of Columbia, ODMA members, can help maintain land, invest in gates, etc Lucas Brown Lexington 803-929-1162

55A OFF AIRPORT RD

heavily wooded w/food plots/ shooting lanes, deer/turkey/ hog, buildable, \$193,000 Carl Gulledge Fairfield 803-530-8885

WANT 20+A TO FARM

in Hartsville/McBee area, prefer pasture but will consider all **Todd Thompson** Darlington 478-278-7310

WANT LAND TO LEASE

for hunting, have equip to help repair & manage, Darlington or surrounding Co Ray Sealey Darlington 843-409-1717

WANT LAND TO LEASE

for '22 hunting season, Upstate Sid Lewis Pickens 864-483-5058 25+A LEASE

Cherokee Co, prev planted in

soybeans & wheat, lease neg

Buddy Kirby Spartanburg 864-621-7142

WANT HUNTING LEASE in/near Saluda, any acreage Robert Shealy Saluda 843-637-6375

FRESH PRODUCE

PRODUCE MUST BE RAW AND NON-PROCESSED. RAW MILK, BUTTER, AND CHEESE PRODUCTS MUST BE PERMITTED BY THE SC DEPT. OF HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL. AN EGG LICENSE IS NOT REQUIRED FOR **ON-FARM POINTS OF SALE**

FREE RANGE EGGS

brown, green, blue, del to Marion, Dillon, Horry, Florence, & Darlington Co's, \$4/dz Nick Mosher Marion 912-289-5575

LRG BRN EGGS

farm fresh, \$3/dz Debbie Norris Lexington 803-622-0000

BROWN & GREEN EGGS

from grain fed & cage free chickens, \$3.50/dz or \$5.25/18 Billy Gallman Newberry 803-276-7171

CHICKEN EGGS

brn & wht, \$2/dz; duck & guinea eggs, \$3/dz Joe Culbertson Greenwood 864-229-5254

CHICKEN EGGS

farm fresh, \$3/dz, \$4/18 Rose Roof Lexington 803-315-7307 **DRY VA PNUTS**

for roasting, air dried, hand graded, in bu bags, \$40/bag Richard Rentz Bamberg 803-793-7642

GARDEN

ADS ARE NOT ACCEPTED FROM COMMERCIAL NURSERIES, WHICH HAVE ANNUAL SALES OF \$5,000.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS

bare root, 20/\$15, call for appt Robert Turner Orangeburg 803-596-6463

HOGS / PIGS

LRG SPOTTED BOAR

proven, \$250; feeder pigs, \$85 Brian Jolly Lexington 803-760-3861

FB BERKSHIRE & CROSS

cut males & females, \$150 ea Jason Painter Spartanburg 864-641-9855

HAMPSHIRE/YORKSHIRE \$150 each

Robert Turner Orangeburg 803-596-6463

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FARM EQUIPMENT

ADS MAY NOT BE SUBMITTED BY COMMERCIAL DEALERS. A CURRENT FARM TAG ISSUED BY THE SCDMV IS REQUIRED ON ALL FARM VEHICLES.

8 WHL V RAKE

new whls, \$2000 cash; NH 848 rnd baler, shedded, \$4500 cash Tony Culick Williamsburg 843-382-8550

FA 656

GRC, good tires, gear shift doesn't move, \$1200 Rickey Mackey Colleton 843-709-3677

JD TRACTOR

32hp, dsl w/King Cutter BH, turf type tires, EC, \$8500 Joe Young Pickens 864-269-4594

JD 2020

dsl, \$7500; 10'6" JD 285, \$6500; JD 335 baler, \$8500; JD 702 8 whl rake, \$4000 Ronnie Judy Dorchester 843-701-6394

JD R TRACTOR

not running, missing parts, photos avail, \$1000 Andy Moore Spartanburg 864-921-1841

KUBOTA TRACTOR L3250

w/6' box blade, VGC, \$9250 Nancy Price Spartanburg 864-590-0077

13'W HAY CUTTER

Krone Easycut 4013 CV, runs on 1000 PTO drive, \$12,500, call/text Jeff Davenport Newberry 864-505-9784

SQ BALE ACCUMLTR

Hoelscher mod #1000 w/ Hoelscher mod #100 grapple, 10 sq bales on edge, \$7200 Ray Roberson Colleton 843-908-9180

'65 CASE 3 BTM PLOW

all new points, hvy frame, \$750 Derrell Sweatman Greenville 864-905-0274

14' BUSH HOG

Woods TS1680, pull type, \$1900 obro Russell Kicklighter Colleton 843-866-2365

'06 FA 545 TRACTOR

45 hp, bought new, used to bush hog 15A/yr, low hrs, GC, \$8500 Terry Kaminer Lexington 803-317-3418

540 HESTON BALER

NH Rolobar 57 rake & 7 Bellion disc mwr, shed kept, GC, \$10,000 Gary Brown York 803-367-6119

BUSH HOG DM70 DISC MWR

GWC, \$2000; IH sq baler, \$700; Case rnd baler, \$2000; 4 head tedder & JD hay rake, \$1500 ea Gerald Ellenburg Pickens 864-918-1633

AC 3PH 4R CORN PLNTR

w/pop-up, used this yr, \$2000 firm **Edward Berger** Dorchester 843-832-9233

JD 9750 STS COMBINE

4wd, 4000 eng hrs, 3000 sep hrs, \$46,500 Glenn Risher Dorchester 843-462-7381

4×8 TRL

\$200 ea; harrow, \$300; bush hog & hay rake, \$150 ea Gary Seay Spartanburg 864-578-8214

CHROME DISC MWR

cuts 6' 10", needs some repairs, \$250 Jackson Cauthen Lancaster 803-320-0560

20'×7' FLAT DECK TRL

all metal, Tandem axles, loading ramps, tool box w/ chains, \$3750 Jerry Comeaux Spartanburg 864-992-3869

NH BR7060 SILAGE SPECIAL

net or twine, \$16,500; JD 702 rake, \$2500; NH 273 Hayliner sq baler, \$3600 Jackie Horton Kershaw 803-606-1512

20 BLADE CUTTING DISC

3pt, \$1050; JD offset disc stump jumper, 16 blade, \$1250; 6×8 all steel trl, \$1150 Jack Hurst Chesterfield 843-921-8574

JD 7700 COMBINE

\$4000; 918 Flex HDR finger p-up, \$3500 Glenn Fulmer Aiken 803-645-2831

2 GANG DISC PLOW

Massey, 3ph, GC, HD, \$575; trl, made from 50's truck, needs tires & work, \$225 Jim Atkinson Pickens 864-506-9050

'15 JD 5075 TRACTOR

2 wd, 4500 hrs tractor only, \$7000 Jimmy Forrest Saluda 803-685-7735

FICKLIN GRAVITY WAGON mod 231, GC, \$2500

Otto Williamson Williamsburg 843-372-2692

NEWTON CROUCH SPRYR

pull type w/hyd booms & pump, foam marker, ball valves, \$9000 Jeffrey Gilmore Chesterfield 843-517-0315

'04 DOOSAN EXCAVATOR

mod DX225LC, hyd thumb, 6500 hrs, full serv by local dealer 50 hrs ago, \$70,000 Kelvin Meetze Lexington 803-636-4862

466 JD HAY BALER

twine & net wrap, GC, \$8000 Christopher Derrick Edgefield 803-480-0465

JD 9986 COTTON PKR 4wd, 2888 eng hrs, 2244 fan

hrs \$50,000 Terry Jarrell Hampton 803-942-1637

6' BUSH HOG

pull type, some rust, \$200 Edward Klugh Greenwood 864-374-3162

JD 5510 W/541 LDR

4wd, \$25,000; JD 4000 tractor, w/KD ldr, \$19,000; both w/canopy, bucket, spear & dual remotes Barry Addison Lee

803-453-5846

NH 644 RND BALER FR, \$8000; 10 whl V rake, \$1500

Bruce Stuart Aiken 803-645-0378

MF 4707 \$35,000; Cat D7 17a, \$25,000; Mahindra 8560 4wd ldr, \$35,000; JD 2840, \$10,000; JD MX 8 BH, \$5500 Ronald McGraw Lancaster 704-547-1832

JD 328 SQ BALER

GWC, \$4200 **Eddie Phillips** Sumter 803-486-0081

'53 FORD TRACTOR

Golden Jubilee, VGC, \$4000 Gordon Bowers Beaufort 843-521-7064

JD 328 SQ BALER EWC, hyd hitch, \$13,500

Andrew Rice Allendale 803-686-1208

AC WD45 TRACTOR

w/frt manure bucket, \$5000 **Thomas Waters** Colleton 843-696-6627 **DEARBORN HARROW**

18 disc, 3ph, EC, \$350; 5' Pulverizer, \$150 Billy Carlton Greenville 864-877-7293

2R CULT W/FERT DISTRIB

\$500 obo; Gill 6' box/scrape, HD, \$750 obo; Irrig w/belt pull Ford eng, LP gas, \$1800 Otis Hembree Spartanburg 864-316-1222

72" FARM KING FINISHING MWR

EC, barn kept, \$1400 Joel Grubb Calhoun 803-351-0144

DRAIN DITCHER

Ferguson mod B-11, cutting depth 12", head 18" dia, little use, \$1900 Fletcher Arant Saluda 803-206-3989

605H VERMEER BALER

\$2500 Jack Edmonds Cherokee 864-461-8812

3PH SCRAPE BLADE \$750, 3ph post hole digger, GC, \$1250 Chris Douglas

York 803-417-0155

KUHN HAY TEDDER

2 basket, PB, \$850; Liq Nitrogen Appl, 200 gal Al tank, 20' boom, PB, \$950 George McCoy Chesterfield 843-307-8866

VERMEER WR20 HAY RAKE

8 Whl, all tines in GC, \$1300 Dennis Martineau Aiken 803-979-3999

849 NH RND BALER

GC, \$2900 Charles Nichols Saluda 864-445-8350

SUPER C FA

w/2 fenders, over-ride clutch, 5' PB bush hog, \$2900; '50 JD B, \$3400 Thomas Buzhardt Newberry 803-940-0726

COLE 2R PLNTR

\$1500; Ir Cole plntr, \$725; 16' Hardee spryr, 140 gal, 3pt, new pump, EC, \$1750; carry-all, \$75 George Schwab York 803-493-8021

FORD 50 HP TRACTOR

ERC, FR, 90% rebuilt w/ many extra parts, \$5785 Tom Kirkley Lancaster 803-246-8195

ZTR-185 DRUM MWR

GRC, \$4000 Mary Hartsell Anderson 864-287-2938

HD DISC HARROW

3ph, 20 disc, \$450; 7' mowing machine, TAC, 3ph, \$500; 5' Bush hog, PT, Donnie Porter Anderson 864-423-7174

20'L DUAL AXLE TRL

w/4 tires, \$2000; 7' boom pole, \$175 Franklin Brown Charleston 843-224-4711

'52 FORD 8N

GC, \$3000; 9 shank chisel plow, \$650, calls only Jimmy Wilson Anderson 864-923-2348

1000 GAL POLY NURSE TANK

on trl, \$1500; Case IH 800 cyclo air plntrs, needs lift cyl, \$1000 Mary Anderson Richland 803-446-3326

2 WOODEN GRAVITY BOXES

100+bu cap ea, used to dry pecans, peanuts, etc, \$850 ea Tom Harmon Lexington 803-530-3348

JD 6500 SPRYR

w/60' frt fold booms, \$25,000; JD 1700 Max Emerge+ 6r vacuum plntr, w/liq fert, more, \$14,500 Joe Phillips Lexington 803-600-2928

2 JD 50 TRACTORS

I restored, \$3000; I needs restoring, \$1600 Billy Gallman Newberry 803-276-7171

MF 240S

45hp w/frt ldr & forklift attach, 1100 hrs, VGC, \$9500; 2MM Avery tractors, shed kept, more, \$2200 Vance Clinkscales Anderson 864-225-6084

GOATS / LLAMAS / SHEEP

5 NZ KIKO BUCKS

3-4 m/o; (I) 3 m/o Kiko/ Savanna cross buck, all CDT, FAMACHA, \$450 each, reg not incl Jane Cooper Greenville 843-693-1949

3-4 m/o, M/F, \$80 each

MIXED GOATS

Ronald Simons

706-840-4954

Edgefield

KIKO DOES 4 m/o, \$175+; older does, \$300+; 100% billies, \$250+ George Phillips Williamsburg 843-992-1964

DAIRY GOATS

Nubians & NGN Dwarfs, applicable for reg, CDT, 3 m/o, \$300-450 Ellen Chassereau Lexington 864-386-7461

10 KAT X DOPER SHEEP

5 m/o, 8 ewes, \$250 each Benny Goff Kershaw 803-269-8189

FRENCH ALPINES

75% AFR Boer, 25% Dairy, B-4/I-4/20/22, 5 intact bucklings, \$150; 1 disbudded doeling, \$200 Carla Shuler Aiken 803-685-8799

2 BILLY GOATS

Nubian dwarf mix, B-January & March, \$100 ea Robert Richardson Newberry 803-944-073

SAVANNAH BILLY

3 y/o, good breeding results in herd, \$400 obo Doug Tinsley Greenville 864-444-1036

MIXED BREED GOATS

small, 3 males, \$75; female, \$100, call or text lane Plante Richland 803-609-5266

2 NGN DWARF M GOATS

disbudded, vac & wormed, \$200 each Joseph Corley Lexington 803-360-5825

KATAHDIN EWES & RAMS

yng, ready for breeding by early fall, \$200+ Sam Rikard Lexington 803-892-2630 **% BOER % MILK GOATS**

B-11/27-28/20, billies, \$150 each; nannies, \$200 each Philip Poole Union

864-427-1589

\$47/bale, to del

Suzanne Reed

Newberry

803-597-6754

HAY & GRAIN

4×4 RND FESCUE MIXED

string wrap, \$25 Luke Cook Lexington 803-467-6540

'22 HQ FESCUE SQ

sprayed, fert, shed stored, \$6.50 Michael Marini Greenwood 864-344-8182

SHED KEPT CB

4×5, \$50 Larry McCartha Lexington 803-606-2499

WHEAT STRAW 4×5 net wrap, \$40 each Richard Knight Kershaw 803-427-6440

'21 SD ALFALFA

dairy qual, 3×4×8, 1600 lbs, \$380 each, cash sales Chris Roux Cherokee 864-906-5471

OATS

combine run, \$6/bu bulk Otto Williamson Williamsburg 843-372-2692

'22 CUTTING OF SO FESCUE HQ IN SHED

fert & sprayed for weeds, \$6.50 Will Kraft Greenville 864-979-7910 '22 HQ SQ FESCUE

fert, NR, \$5 in field, \$6 in barn

Greenville 864-303-8472

Don Hall

'21 4'×54' RND HQ CB net wrap, well fert, shed kept, \$65, no del Rickey Meetze Lexington 803-667-0285

OATS/ALFALFA MIX

fert & sprayed, \$40/bale,

sq/\$7.50, rnd/\$75 Jackie Rogers Spartanburg 864-381-5971 '22 RND FESCUE

Newberry 803-315-1016

Donald Counts

del avail

SQCB \$6 each; Rye straw, \$4 each, all shed kept Howard McCartha Lexington 803-312-3316

'21 4×5 CB

shed stored, \$50; outside stored, \$40; cow hay, \$35; 20 bale min; sq bales, \$7.50, del avail Bobby Zimmerman Lexington 803-317-8681

HQ SQ CB

no litter used, well fert, limed, in barn, \$7.50, McBee area George McCoy Chesterfield 843-307-8866

'22 FESCUE/BERMUDA MIX 4×5 net wrap, \$42/bale, or

Anderson 864-293-0363 **FESCUE GRASS MIX** 4×5 twine wrap, in field, '21, \$25/bale; '22, \$35/bale, ltd del avail for fee Tom Price

MISCELLANEOUS

CHIPPER/SHREDDER

Predator 212CC, new w/ owner's man, used 30 min, \$500 obo Francis Ackerman Pickens

JD 6500 SPRYR PUMP

864-633-6439

& clutch, new, \$1000 Jeff Millen Chester 803-209-0893

2 OLD FARM BELLS

\$95 ea; rnd cedar posts, 7-10"L, \$5-9 ea Joe Culbertson Greenwood 864-229-5254

HANGING COTTON SCALE

600 lb w/2 wts, \$125; 7'L fiberglass bean sticks, \$1 each; garden push plow, \$75 R Long Newberry 803-924-9039

USED NURSERY POTS

10¢ ea/1 gal, 30¢ ea/3 gal, lrgr sizes avail Charles Schwiers Greenville 864-350-7666

GY 19.5-24" TIRES

10 ply, new, \$850; 14.9-28 w/rims, \$650; 18.4×42" all terrain Firestones, \$1800 ea Ronnie Judy Dorchester 843-701-6394

VINTAGE WESTERN SADDLE

blk, \$250; elec fence supplies, 3 controllers, 175 insulators, wire, posts, etc, \$50 James Frye Charleston 843-408-5851

HORSE MANURE

will load in your truck, \$1/load Aaron Shirey Lexington 803-413-2974

NEW TITAN TRACTOR TIRE

11.2×36, \$450; tube, \$40; 11×38 drop center rim, GC, \$100 Duane Weber Orangeburg 843-817-1120

AGED COW MANURE

must take lrg amounts, we can load, \$10/load Sandra Fulghum Anderson 706-491-5721

ANTIQ HATCHETS

\$15-20 Joe Young Pickens 864-269-4594

SET OF BOOM ARMS

for John Blue Nitro appl, \$75; rear trl hitch for JD sq baler, \$50 William Bullard Spartanburg 864-809-6701

RADIATOR

for JD 6620 combine, \$300 Otto Williamson Williamsburg 843-372-2692

5 GAL BUCKETS

clean, \$2 each; 55 gal plastic drums, clean, \$15 each Michael Wise Newberry 803-271-4215

ORGANIC WORM CASTINGS FERT

30 lb bags, \$20, bulk sales avail Maryann Little Lexington 803-530-9219

MILLER LEGEND WELDER

ac/dc, propane, constant power, \$2000 **Russell Goings** Union 864-426-2309

SAND CLAY & TOPSOIL

5 ton load, \$55/sand clay; \$80/topsoil, del w/in 20 mi; rock or sand, \$1.50/mi del David Wannamaker Calhoun 803-682-2117

RND CEDAR POSTS

cu to var sizes, 4-10"D, \$6-12 each, depend on size; cut 4×4's,\$2/bdft **Douglass Britt** McCormick 864-391-3334

100 GAL SPRAY TANK

frt mount on mounting bracket, off a JD 2440 tractor, \$100 Herman Sanders Berkeley 843-810-3412

DSL WELDER/GEN

AC-DC, Miller Bobcat 250D, low hrs, 50' of leads, \$6500 Stanley Taylor Chester 803-789-5236

CARPENTER BEES TRAPS

to catch & dispose of them, sold in lots of 5, \$85 William Timmerman Aiken 803-640-6265

AIR DRIED PINE LUMBER

1×6×12′, \$4; 1×8×12′, \$6; 1×10×12′, \$7.50; 1×12×12′, \$9; 2×10×12′, \$16; 2×4×8′, \$4 Wendell Bedenbaugh Saluda 803-275-7237

16×9_38 TRACTOR TIRE

8-ply rating bkt, new, \$675 Edward Klugh Greenwood 864-374-3162

SEED CLEANER

Crippen H-442-R, for parts/ restoration, \$300, you p-up Bragg Williams Orangeburg 803-533-8269

WALK-IN COOLER

old, in sections, no compressor or evaporator, \$150 obo Michael Bailey Lancaster 803-288-3108

20" PUSH MWR

w/B&S, \$100; CampHaus 20 gal air comp, 120v, EC \$200; more; all obo Otis Hembree Spartanburg 864-316-1222

WOOD SPLITTER

operates w/tractor hyd, \$600 Darnell Miller Aiken 803-507-1926

WESTERN SADDLE

in EC, Circle Y brand, padded 15" seat w/stand, \$600 Morris Douglas Fairfield 803-397-4280

COMPLETE CATTLE CORRAL

44 panels, hay ring, feed & water trough, \$3675 Chris Douglas York

803-417-0155 6'-35'L CEDAR LUMBER

cedar posts & util poles, \$1-3/ft James Burns Laurens 864-918-6308

HIGH TENSILE

& Red Brand Barb wire, full roll, \$75; fencing supplies, new/used, \$15+; (4) 6-12' gates, \$20-40 Bob Mohr Greenville 864-505-3887

CRADLE SCYTHE

circa 1800's, no missing parts, wood is sound, \$250 Samuel Phillips Greenwood 864-361-9997

DEHORNERS

HD, 48"L, \$400 Robert Turner Orangeburg 803-596-6463

TOPSOIL

no wood debris, comp clean, qual 3/8" screened 40 lb bags, \$6 each Dakota Hollman Lexington 803-687-6382

5 HP WATER PUMP

new Homelite, \$275; hose, \$75; more George Schwab York 803-493-8021

JD X380 LAWN MWR

54" cutting deck, 369 hr, GC \$2500 Alan Chandler Williamsburg 843-382-7452

CS400 18" CHAINSAW

w/3 chains & 2 air filters, \$155; Top link cat 1, XL, \$45; Reece receiver hitch w/ball, \$45 Tom Kirkley Lancaster 803-246-8195

SS KETTLE

holds 3 bu p-nuts or more, \$500 Franklin Brown Charleston 843-224-4711

OLD COMP FARM BELL

old, #3/\$350; xl farm bell, w/wheel, comp, \$1200; #20 hash pots, \$200 each; #15, \$150; more Perry Masters Greenville 864-561-4792

55 GAL FG DRUMS

metal & plastic, open tops, lids & rings, \$15, \$20, \$25 ea; 275 gal port tow tanks, \$50 ea Philip Poole Union 864-427-1589

3½ GAL PLASTIC BUCKETS

new & HD w/lids, \$3.50 each, take 100+, \$3 Robert Hurst Chesterfield 843-921-8574

USED TRACTOR TIRES

(1) 16.938, \$150 each; for veg/flower bed/water troughs, \$20; more Billy Gallman Newberry 803-276-7171

125 BU BATCH DRYER

needs repairs, \$800 Glenn Risher Dorchester 843-462-7381

275 PORT TANK

\$35; oil tank, \$75; plastic barrels, \$9 each; posts, \$1/ft Gary Seay Spartanburg 864-578-8214

PLANTS & FLOWERS

ADS ARE NOT ACCEPTED FROM COMMERCIAL NURSERIES, WHICH ARE DEFINED AS HAVING ANNUAL SALES OF \$5,000.

MEX PETUNIAS

pink, purple & wht, 1 gal, \$3 ea; Queen Anne's Lace, \$5 ea; Elephant Ears, \$10-20 ea, no ship Larry Johnson Orangeburg 803-664-4213

1 GAL AZALEAS

Lorepedlum, Tea Olives, Mexican Petunias, Boxwoods, Gardenias, \$5; Camellias, Iron plants, \$20 FC Noles Barnwell 803-383-4066

MONKEY GRASS

aka Liriope, hosta, \$4 each; Iris, Daylily, \$5 each; Hydrangea, Gardenia, \$10 each Woody Ellenburg Pickens 864-855-2565

LAVENDER PLANTS

Phenomenal, \$8 each; Grosso, \$6 each; Sensational & Spanish, \$7 each Jeff Brogdon Greenville 864-906-0826

LA COTTONTAILS

Duman Wicker Newberry 803-537-7222

LA COTTONTAILS/MS **CANE CUTTER**

\$10 each Danny Cook Newberry 803-924-6953

RABBITS

yng, \$15 & \$20 each; grown bucks, \$20 each Philip Poole Union 864-427-1589

NZ WHITES

8-15 w/o, \$25 ea, disc on qty Gene McCarthy Edgefield 803-278-2274

POULTRY

GAME ROOS

1 y/o, \$10 & \$15 each L Gunter Lexington 803-532-7394

APPENZELLER SPITZHAUBEN

12 fertile eggs, \$25, can ship at vour expense: Straight run chicks, \$5 each, p-up only S Thomley Anderson 864-367-4062

WHT & SILVER KINGS

homers, & roller pigeons, \$15 each Lynn Claxton Colleton 843-909-4285

BOB WHITE QUAIL

full grown, flight ready, good for breeders, \$4 each John Reed Sumter 803-464-5757

CHICKS

Buff Orpington/RR, \$3 Eugene Wilso: Lexington 803-687-8458

MALLARD & MUSCOVY DUCKS

\$15 each; game hens, Jungle fowl, bantams, guineas, Roller pigeons, more, \$7-15 each Joe Culbertson Greenwood 864-229-5254

ORPINGTONS

choc/\$15+, lav/\$10+; Guineas, \$7+, straight run only Mary-Jane Vivas Edgefield 803-480-1574

MALLARDS

\$5+, depending on size Bamberg 803-824-9124

COTURNIX QUAIL

1-2 d/o chicks, \$1.25 ea or buy 20+, \$1 ea; weekly hatchings, call/text before 9 pm Summer Edwards Calhoun 803-308-4529

PEACOCKS I M, 3 F, not related, females

Monty Day Lexington 803-604-7245

laying, \$600 for all

LAVENDER ORPINGTON

5 w/o rooster chicks, \$5 Vee Merck Pickens 864-883-6060

GUINEAS

1/4 grown, \$7 each; 1/2 grown, \$10 each; Game, Warhorse, Flarry eye greys, Hatch, \$30+ Philip Poole Union 864-427-1589

LAYING HENS

\$12 each Daniel Hallman Lexington 803-319-1868

SILKY CHICKS

H-4/6, diff colors, 6 chicks/\$25 Joe Ligon York 803-684-3518

ROOS

Silverudd Isbar, Buff Orpington, Mille Fleur D'Uccle bantam, Oliver Egger, \$10-15 each Rick Bell Anderson 864-847-4736

BARNYARD MIX CHICKS

laying breeds, var egg colors, \$2 each Ellen Chassereau Lexington 864-386-7461

1 Y/O SPANGLER ROO

1/2 Gerrard hatch, 1/4 Sweater, ¼ Kelso, \$50 Russell Goings Union 864-426-2309

2 M/O PULLETS

Buff Orpington/RR, \$8 Mike Komar Lexington 803-582-8132

WANT - FARM EQUIPMENT

CASE IH 1200 PLNTR

w/6 wide rows, 3ph, monitor, remote, insecticide hoppers Jeff Millen Chester 803-209-0893

ROP BAR for 3600 Ford tractor Mason Motley Richland 803-754-3224

for Dunham Lehr mod 22 John Miller Edgefield

10-12' BWA HARROW

JD 3020, 4020, 4240, 4055

LDR BUCKET

Ronnie Judy

Dorchester

843-701-6394

803-480-6389

SQUEEZE CHUTE

PB in GC

Greenwood

864-456-2253

Talmadge Luker

for med-lrg framed cattle, prefer auto head catch, in GC Henry Martin Anderson 864-844-3984 **300 GAL SPRYR**

FR COMBINE

reasonably priced, older models ok & preferred Nick Mosher Marion 912-289-5575

INTL 184 1R PLNTR

for FA 140 fast hitch tractor David Shirley Jr Charleston 843-429-0229

3PH CULTPKR 4'-6' Jimmie Holliday

Berkeley

803-416-7712

321-446-0319 3PH PINE STRAW RAKE 5' or 6', in GC Marion Mackey Lancaster

4' DISC HARROW 3ph for 20 hp tractor

R Long Newberry 803-924-9039 '49 JD MT

Kenny Cain

Pickens 864-506-6108

WANT - LIVESTOCK

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GAITED SADDLE HORSE gentle & safe for pleasure

Thurman Anderson Spartanburg 864-542-2245

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C Lindler Lexington 803-359-4240

DAMSON PLUMS

for jelly, you pick or we pick Randi Rawls Chester 803-899-9430

RIMS (WHEELS)

for Ezee Flow mod 88A Talmadge Luker Greenwood 864-456-2253

5V CRIMP TIN

803-682-2117

no chicken house metal, free no good farm equip w/ in 20 mi David Wannamaker Calhoun

ANY SIZE WASH POTS

syrup kettle, anvils, lrg coffee grinder, old lighting rod w/ balls & weathervane, more Perry Masters Greenville 864-561-4792

BLK SMITH ANVIL

WANT - MISCELLANEOUS

& old farm bell, any size; hand crank corn sheller L Gunter Lexington 803-532-7394

PULPWOOD SAW TIMBER

hdwd pine, all types of thinning or clear cut, pay top prices, Upstate Co's Tim Morgan Greenville 864-420-0251

FIELDS OF LONG LEAF PINE STRAW

top prices paid, 15 yrs exp Trey Shull Lexington 803-318-4263

BLKSMITH ANVILS

farm bells, any size washpots & scalding pots R Long Newberry 803-924-9039

AVOID SCAMS WHEN BUYING OR SELLING

BY EVA MOORE

From time to time, we hear from Market Bulletin advertisers who've received suspicious offers to buy items they've listed for sale. Often these buyers are located in another state or country and refuse to meet in person, and may offer to pay with an easily falsifiable payment method like a money order.

Market Bulletin sales are usually "farmer-to-farmer," but advertising products for sale does open you up to potential scams.

Buyers, too, should be cautious. While our staff takes steps to ensure sellers are local and legitimate, and to investigate complaints, some bad-faith sellers may occasionally slip through.

Here are some ways to protect yourself.

BUY AND SELL IN PERSON. Most scams rely on distance. Whether you're buying or selling hay, honey or a harvester, you can avoid being duped by exchanging items and money in person.

VERIFY THE PAYMENT. Avoid wire transfers, cashier's checks and money orders, which can be fake. If accepting a personal check, ask your bank to verify it before handing anything over.

DON'T GIVE OUT PERSONAL INFORMATION.

Never give out your bank account numbers, Social Security number or other private information.

TRUST YOUR GUT. If a transaction is moving too fast or something doesn't feel right, slow down. And don't hesitate to ask a trusted friend or family member for their opinion.

Don't be ashamed if you do fall victim to a scam; scammers have developed methods that work on the wisest of us. Contact the police to file a report.

USDA ACCEPTING NEW OR MODIFIED PROPOSALS FOR ITS STATE ACRES FOR WILDLIFE ENHANCEMENT PROGRAM

BY USDA

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is welcoming new and modified proposals from conservation partners for the State Acres for Wildlife Enhancement (SAFE) initiative, a part of the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) focused on effectively managing wildlife habitat. USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) has expanded available practices under this initiative in response to feedback from partners.

"We are committed to offering a strong suite of voluntary conservation options through the Conservation Reserve Program," said FSA Administrator Zach Ducheneaux. "In 2021, we made several updates to CRP to improve program participation and strengthen its climate benefits. As we work to build on those efforts, we're now encouraging producers to help us strengthen the wildlife benefits of CRP through our SAFE initiative. We encourage government entities, nonprofits, and other groups to take advantage of this unique opportunity to help us manage wildlife habitat, and we are committed to supporting and working with our partners to meet high-priority state conservation goals."

Through SAFE, producers and landowners restore vital habitat in alignment with high-priority state wildlife conservation goals. Specifically, landowners establish wetlands, grasses, and trees. These practices are designed to enhance important wildlife populations by creating critical habitat and food sources. They also protect soil and water health by working as a barrier to sediment and nutrient run-off before they reach waterways.

EXPANDED PRACTICES

To help improve the planning and implementation of the SAFE initiative, FSA is adding two new practices with the assistance of USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), FSA's sister agency. In partnership with FSA, NRCS employees across the country provide CRP participants with critical conservation planning assistance, which will now include managing for early successional habitat cover establishment or management, and wildlife habitat planting. These additional eligible practices will enable SAFE partners to better target a wide variety of wildlife species, such as the Northern bobwhite, lesser prairie-chicken, and the New England cottontail.

As part of this year's SAFE signup, FSA will also authorize cost-share assistance for producers who would like to re-enroll acres in CRP but need assistance updating their vegetative cover to align with NRCS practice standards for early successional habitat or wildlife planting.

SUBMITTING PROPOSALS

Eligible entities for SAFE include government entities, non-profits, and private organizations.

Additionally, partners with SAFE projects with both General and Continuous CRP practices must submit modified proposals to continue in the program.

New and modified proposals for SAFE projects must be submitted to FSA State Offices in June. More information on developing proposals is available at fsa.usda.gov/crp.

2022 LEGAL NOTICE

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS FOR CANDIDATES TO FILL VACANCIES ON THE SOUTH CAROLINA BEEF COUNCIL

Pursuant to the provisions of the "Agricultural Commodities Marketing Act" and the Marketing Order for South Carolina Beef issued by the Agriculture Commission of South Carolina, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the terms of office of the listed members of the South Carolina Beef Council, expire on June 30, 2022, and, therefore, the listed vacancies shall occur at that time.

DISTRICT 1: Harold D. Hupp of Clemson, SC

Edward B. Evans of Liberty, SC

Henry Herndon of Bamberg, SC

DISTRICT 4: Edward Ellison of Greenwood, SC

DISTRICT 6:

If you are interested in becoming a SC Beef Council board member and reside in one of the listed Districts/Counties with an open board seat (see Counties in each District below), you will need to request a petition. This petition can be requested by calling (803) 734-9807, (803) 734-2217 or by emailing $\underline{elloyd@scda.sc.gov}$. All petitions must be received by Friday, June 3, 2022. For a petition to be eligible/accepted, it must be signed by no less than five beef producers from the counties of the district seat you are petitioning for.

Terms of office are for 3 years. To qualify, a candidate must be a resident of South Carolina and be actively engaged in the production of beef within the State of South Carolina for a period of no less than one year. Additionally, during that one-year period, candidate will have derived a substantial portion of his income there from and shall continue to do so during their term of office. The Beef council holds approximately 4 quarterly meetings per year to conduct their business. Reimbursement for mileage is paid for travel to and from meetings in addition to a \$35 per diem.

District 1 includes the Counties of Anderson, Cherokee, Greenville, Laurens, Oconee, Pickens, Spartanburg, and Union

District 2 includes the Counties of Chester, Fairfield, Kershaw,

District 3 includes the Counties of Chesterfield, Darlington, Dillon, Florence, Georgetown, Horry, Marion, Marlboro, and Williamsburg

District 4 includes the Counties of Abbeville, Aiken, Edgefield, Greenwood, Newberry, McCormick, and Saluda

District 5 includes the Counties of Calhoun, Clarendon, Lee, Lexington, Orangeburg, Richland, and Sumter

District 6 includes the Counties of Allendale, Bamberg, Barnwell, Beaufort,

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Berkeley, Charleston, Colleton, Dorchester, Hampton, and Jasper

FRANCES PRICE, Chair The Agriculture Commission of South Carolina PO Box 11280 Columbia, South Carolina 29211

STORE OPENS IN COLUMBIA

PHOTOS BY SAMANTHA DAY

Uncle Willie's Grocery Store celebrated its grand opening in Columbia on April 29. This local grocery store will supply fresh local produce, proteins, and many other products to the area and provide new opportunities for small local farms. Owner Christa Williams is working with Charleston-based food hub GrowFood Carolina as well as other distributors and local businesses to stock the store.

SCDA was honored to be part of welcoming this exciting new business to the North Main corridor.

Find Uncle Willie's Grocery Store at 2205 Main St. in Columbia – 803-708-6473 and uncle-willies.com.









EPC, SCDA HOLD 50TH ANNIVERSARY MEETING

BY EASTERN PRODUCE COUNCIL

The Eastern Produce Council and South Carolina celebrated their 50th Anniversary together at TopGolf in Edison, NJ on Tuesday, April 26. This meeting marked the 50th consecutive year SCDA came up to New Jersey to sponsor a meeting for the council. Marianne Santo, EPC President and Category Manager of Wakefern Food Corp., welcomed the group and thanked the Department for their decades of support.

Katie Pfeiffer, Market Development Coordinator for the South Carolina Department of Agriculture, was joined by representatives of the SC Peach, Watermelon, and Specialty Crop councils. Katie shared a video from Hugh Weathers, South Carolina's Commissioner of Agriculture. Hugh gave an update about the South Carolina crops and he also thanked the EPC for the 50-year relationship and stressed the importance of the Metro New York marketplace for their business. John Keown, President of the SC Governor's School for Agriculture, also spoke on the video with regards to the Martin Eubanks Farm. This on-campus commercial fruit and vegetable operation will provide a hands-on horticulture experience for students and prepare them for a future career in the produce industry. To support this effort the EPC will make another \$5,000 donation in Martin's memory. Martin, a fixture at EPC/SCDA events for decades, spent 33 years with the SCDA and passed away in January of 2020.

Prior to the SCDA-sponsored meeting, EPC's 2022 Leadership Class attended an informational and interactive seminar at TopGolf on Food Safety led by Wes Kline and Meredith Melendez, from Rutgers University's Cooperative Extension.

Up next on the EPC's calendar is the Annual BBQ sponsored by the New Jersey Department of Agriculture on Tuesday, May 24 at Demarest Farm in Hillsdale, NJ and their Annual Golf Outing at Fox Hollow Golf Club in Branchburg, NJ. For further information, you can visit their website, easternproducecouncil.com.







LEAVE 'LOST FAWNS' ALONE

BY SCDNR

If a deer fawn is found alone in the woods, leave it there, according to the S.C. Department of Natural Resources (SCDNR). Its mother has not abandoned it; she is probably nearby. Removing a fawn from the forest is also illegal because the animal is being taken outside the legal season for taking deer, which is the hunting season.

Many people who come upon a solitary spotted fawn in the woods or along a roadway mistakenly assume the animal has been deserted by its mother and want to take the apparently helpless creature home to care for it. Young fawns like this have not been abandoned and are still in the care of a doe.

The apparently "helpless" deer fawns born during April, May and June in South Carolina will begin daily movements with their mothers in about three or four weeks. Human handling and disturbance of fawns can cause a doe to shy away or even desert her offspring. Also, a bleating response by the fawn can summon nearby predators

It's part of nature's plan for a doe deer to leave her fawn or fawns alone for their first few weeks of life. The reason for this unusual maternal action is that the fawn at this age is better protected away from the doe. The presence of the doe nearby would attract predators because the doe lacks the protective coloration of the fawn, and the older and larger doe has a much stronger odor.

A fawn that appears abandoned is merely awaiting a visit from its mother. A doe, after brief periods of feeding and grooming her fawn, will spend much of her day feeding and resting somewhat removed from her young. The fawn ordinarily stays bedded down as if sleeping, but will occasionally move short distances to new bedding sites.

Each spring and summer, SCDNR gets many calls from people who have discovered these "lost" deer. Young fawns are without a doubt cute and cuddly, but if taken into captivity they grow into semi-tame adult deer that can become quite dangerous. Adult buck deer, no matter how they were raised, are especially dangerous during the breeding season. Even does raised by humans are unpredictable. Occasionally, "tame' deer seriously injure people and, in cases where the deer are a threat to humans, the deer sometimes have to be killed.

People often ask SCDNR if it needs deer fawns for its research projects. Although SCDNR is actively engaged in deer research, current studies do not involve captive animals.

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GRANT HELPS CLEMSON RESEARCHERS FIGHT PEACH BACTERIAL DISEASES, SUPPORT UNDERSERVED PRODUCERS

BY DENISE ATTAWAY, CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

Much like people, peaches also enjoy the mild climate of the southeastern United States. Sadly, so do pests and diseases, namely bacterial diseases.

A Clemson University team, with the help of a grant from the Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education (SARE) program, is conducting research to fight back by developing holistic strategies to improve disease management and peach tree health.

The goal of the project is to improve sustainability of the Southeast's peach production, focusing on bacterial canker and bacterial spot diseases.

Bacterial spot and bacterial canker cause an estimated \$22 million in annual losses in South Carolina and Georgia. Bacterial spot can lead to severe defoliation of leaves and spots on fruit significantly reduce marketable yields. Bacterial canker on woody tissues leads to shoot death and tree death. Managing these diseases is very challenging.

The research team consists of Clemson experts on the university's main campus and research stations across the state: Hehe Wang, a plant bacteriologist and pathologist housed at the Edisto Research and Education Center (REC) near Blackville, South Carollna; Rongzhong Ye, a soil scientist housed at the Pee Dee REC near Florence, South Carolina; and on the main campus in Clemson, South Carolina, plant pathologist Guido Schnabel and pomologist Juan Carlos Melgar in the Plant and Environmental Sciences Department, and Michael Vassalos, an associate professor of agribusiness in the Agricultural Sciences Department.

"Currently, no chemical control options are available for management of bacterial canker and bacterial spot management mainly relies on weekly sprays of copper and antibiotics during the growing season," Wang said. "These chemicals could negatively impact the environment and have led to emergence of copper-tolerant and antibiotic-resistant pathogens, indicating an even greater need for new management options."

There are no cultivars with absolute resistance to either of the two diseases. Just a few cultivars are tolerant to bacterial spot and no cultivar has tolerance to bacterial canker.

During the study, researchers will work with peach producers and a team of plant pathologists, horticulturists, soil biogeochemists, economists, and entomologists to manage bacterial diseases, improve tree health and performance, enhance soil, and boost profits for peach growers in the Southeast.

"We will conduct outreach activities to assist peach producers with adoption of new spray programs and soil practices," Wang said. "We also will share our results with the scientific community, as well as increase equity of underserved producers in the southeastern United States."

DIVERSITY, EQUITY AND INCLUSION IN PEACH PRODUCTION

Of the 270 commercial peach farms in South Carolina, few are owned or operated by underserved producers. Historically farmers considered underserved by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) include: American Indians or Alaskan Natives, Asians, Blacks or African Americans, Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islanders, and Hispanics. During

this project, Clemson researchers will work with the Sierra Club, South Carolina New and Beginning Farmer program (SCNBFP), and the South Carolina Women's Ag Network (SCWAgN) to develop relationships with these producers.

"The goal is to inquire the possibility of getting them into peach production and to conduct a needs assessment to find out what technical information they need to start growing peaches," Wang said.

"During this project, we will help underserved peach producers by providing trainings on our new organic practices to improve the sustainability of their farms. We also will work towards bringing more underserved producers back into the peach industry."

Robert Jackson owns Jackson Farms II in Lyman, South Carolina. Peaches and other fruits, as well as vegetables and fresh cut flowers, have been grown on the farm for more than 20 years. Jackson serves on the project's advisory committee.

"Bacterial spot and bacterial canker are two of the most serious problems we have with our peaches," Jackson said. "We need new and better control solutions. Research from this project will be used to develop new sustainable practices to control these two diseases, as well as improve soil health and food safety."

In addition to developing new controls for bacterial canker and bacterial spot, Jackson also said he is pleased the project involves attracting more minority producers back into peach production.

Training conducted during the project includes annual field days and workshops led by Melgar and Schnabel at Clemson's Musser Fruit Research Center, one of the Piedmont REC research farms. Additional training will include teaching producers about environmentally sustainable growing options

developed by the researchers. Information from the workshops and training will be available in both English and Spanish and posted on YouTube.

WORKER SAFETY

Worker safety also will be addressed during the project. The southeastern United States peach industry supports more than 10,000 underserved workers, especially Hispanic workers. Pesticide applications with tractors pulling air blast sprayers are conducted almost exclusively by underserved farm workers.



Although protection equipment is required by law, many times workers face risks associated with exposure to the chemicals. At larger peach farms, sprayers are used every day throughout the production season, from March to August, to combat pests and diseases, putting applicators are at risk of exposure to pesticides including copper and antibiotics.

Orchards are hand-thinned between April and May, summer-pruned between May and June, and hand-harvested between May and August by many crews of mostly underserved workers, who are exposed to the pesticides that were applied with air blast sprayers to the trees. During this project, researchers seek to find safer alternatives to using copper and antibiotic sprays that will result in their reduced use and lower risk of pesticide exposure for workers.

"We expect our findings to benefit the entire production system of peach as well as other stone fruits affected by the same diseases, and to contribute to the long-range improvement of agriculture in the United States," Wang said. "In addition, our research is expected to sustain the Southeast peach industry by increasing tree resilience and reducing the significant economic losses to bacterial diseases, thus sustaining existing jobs and perhaps even increasing the number of jobs in this business for underserved workers."









